# FINANCE AND COMMERCE

THE CLOSING OUOTATIONS OF MONEY.

Offerings and Sales at the Richmond Tobacco Exchange-Internal Revenue Collections Foreign Advices.

NEW YORK, Aug., 17.—During the early trading at the Stock Exchange to-day the Farket was feverish and irregular, owing to lower cables from London and a belief that money rates would work higher in the near future. An advance in money rates was confidently looked for because of the demand for funds from the inter-

*irrency, \$78,813,025.	
NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATION	vs.
Closing	Bids.
American Cotton Oll	814 4115
Aberican Cotton Oil pfd	105%
American Sugar Refineries pfd	10004
American Tobacco pfd	5679
Atchison, Toneka and Santa Fe	11
Baltimore and Ohlo	15
Canada Pacitic	13
Chicago and Alton	144
Chicago Gas Trust	5034
Delaware, Lack, and Western	145
Erie	124
Brie pfd	24
Illinois Central Lake Eric and Western	87
Lake Erie and Western	机等
Lake Shore	140
Louisville and Nashville	4114
Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Manhattan Consolidated	7034
Memphis and Charleston	15
Michigan Central	80
Missouri Pacific	10%
Nash, Chattanooga and St. Louis	OTHER
United States Cordage	815
United States Cordage pfd	9972
New York Central	0114
New York and New England	20 12
Norfolk and Western pfd	3814
Northern Pacific pfd	16%
Northwestern pf1	94
Pacific Mail	1434
Reading	804

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Carolina 6's.
see New Settlement 3's.
6's. pfd.
Trust Receipts, Stamped. States 4's, registered...... 165 United States 4's, coupon.
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Southern Hailway 5a
Bouthern Hailway common.
Southern Hailway pfd.
South Carolina 4'2's. BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMOREE MD. Aug. 17.-Virginia Century bonds, 55/2559; Northern Central, 6-296; Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern firsts, 97 arked; Consolidated Gas stock, 580; do, bonds, 6's, 1129; bid; do, 5's, 100% (\$102.

LONDON BAR SILVER MARKET. LONDON, Aug. 17.—Har silver, 30%d.; consols, 113% for money and 113 for the 4:30 h, M.—Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes at 102f, and 825c, for the account.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Prices: Cattle-Rest, 315 to 4c, gross; medium to good, 2% to 316; gross; common to fair, 2 to 2150 gross; bulls, 2 to 250; gross; common to fair, 2 to 2150 gross; bulls, 2 to 250; gross; theep 2 to 3c. gross. Sheep 2 to 3c. gross. Lambs 35 to 45c. gross. Hogs 45 to 6c. net.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET. Richmond, Va., Aug. 17, 1896. Government Securities. Bid. Asked. U. S. 4's, R. and C., 1907 .... 196 ... State Securities. Wirginia Century, 2.3..... 54% ---

City Securities.
Richmond City 6's..... Railroad Bonds. Railread Bonds.

S. Railread Stocks. 1994... 80
Railread Stocks. Par.
A. and C. 100
Petersburg. 100
S. Railway pfd. 19
S. Railway common. 7

Bank Stocks. Insurance Companies.

Va. Fire and Marine.....25 ... Virginia State ......25 ... Miscellaneous. 

\*Quotations are for bonds maturing in not less than icn years.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. Richmond, Va., Aug. 17, 1896.

Quotations: Wheat—Longberry, 60 to, 8ka; mixed, 58 to 6kc; shortberry, 55 to 6kc; No. 2 red, 6kc.

Corn—White, Virginia, 31 to 32c; No. 2 white, 30 to 30%c.; No. 2 mixed, 29% to 50c.

bales; forwarded, 149 beles; sales, 4.305
bales; spinners, 505 bales; stock (actual),
71,164 bales.
Total to-day—Net receipts, 5,798 bales;
France, 275 bales; continent, 1,647 bales;
stock, 140,309 bales.
Total so far this week—Net receipts,
9,700 bales; exports to Great Britain,
5,006 bales; Erance, 275 bales; continent, 1,647 bales;
washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The
treasury gold reserve at the close of busi-

9,770 bales; exports to Great Britain, 3,056 bales; France, 275 bales; continent, 1,647 bales.

Total since September 1st—Net receipts, 5,190,043 bales; exports to Great Britain, 2,257,457 bales; France, 404,845 bales; continent, 1,780,451 bales.

Futures closed very steady; August, 8,01, September, 7,75, October, 7,81, November, 7,77, December, 7,83, January, 7,87, February, 7,91; March, 7,96; sales, 157,500 bales.

NEW OHLEANS, I.A., Aug. 17.—Cotton futures steady; sales, 37,160 bales.

August, 7,55, September, 7,48, October, 7,52; November, 7,53; December, 7,68; January, 7,64; February, 7,69, March, 7,74, NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Sun's cotton review says:

Cotton advanced 14 to 18 points, closing barely steady, with sales of 157,500 bales. Liverpool advanced 1-16 on the spot, with sales of 7,500 bales. Liverpool advanced 1-16 on the spot, with sales of 7,000 bales. Futures there advanced 6 to 652 points, but reacted slightly, closing 452 to 5 points higher for the day.

Features: There appears to be no let-

worth mentioning. The South bought bere to-day. In the South bought bere to-day. LiveRroOL, Aug. 17.—12:39 P. M.—Cotton market gutet and prices firm; American middling, 4 13-32; saies, 7,900 bales; American, 6,700 bales; speculation and export, 500 bales; receipts, 3,000 bales; American, 2,000 bales; speculation and export, 500 bales; receipts, 3,000 bales; American, 2,000 bales; 4 utures opened steady and demand firm; August, 4 10-6464 4 27-64; August and September, 4 17-647, 12-64; September and October, 4 11-6474 12-64; November and October, 4 16-647, 12-64; November and January 4 7-64674 19-64; February and February, 4 7-64674 19-64; February and March, 4 11-64; March and April, 4 10-6484 11-64; April and May, 4 12-64; May and June, 4 13-64. Futures steady at the advance. Tenders, 300 bales new dockets and old dockets.

12-45 F. M.—American spot grades, 1-16 disher; American middling, fair, 4 20-32; good middling, 4 19-32; middling, 4 15-32; jow middling, 4 18-65; ow middling, 4 18-65; ow middling, 4 21-6464 22-64, sell-4674 22-648, and a 12-48 M.—August, 4 21-6464 22-64, sell-4674 22-648, and a 12-4874 22-644, sell-4674 22-648, and a 12-4874 22-648, and a 12-4874 22-6448, and a 12-4874 22-6448, and a 12-4874 22-644, and a 12-4874 22-648, and a 12-4874 22-648, and a 12-4874 22-644, and a 12-4874 22-6448, and a 12-48

good middling, 4 19-25, middling, 4 25, good ordinary, 4 24, ordinary, 4 1-16.

4 Fi M.—August, 4 21-64@4 22-64, sell-ers; August and September, 4 17-64@4 12-64, buyers; September and October, 4 12-64, buyers; October and November, 4 10-64; November and January, and January and February 4 16-64, buyers; February and March, 4 10-64, buyers; March and April, 4 11-64, buyers; April and May, 4 12-64, buyers; May and June, 4 13-64. Futures closed steady at the advance.

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Manitoba cut quite a figure in the mai ter of fixing wheat prices to-day, but even with the strength produced by that the market rested with a net loss from Saturday. The predominating row was a weak one, but there were two distinct railies in consideration of the frost mentioned. The opening was casy, an calimate placing the world's shipments at 6,500,000 bushels controlling the sentiment; then the flust recovery took place. After the posting of the visible supply, showing a decrease of only 553,000 bushels, where at least 1,000,000 bushels reduction was looked for, prices plunned downward, the inside quotations being established at this time. A resteration of the first report from Manitoba communicated strength shortly before the closs, and prices advanced to almost the spening incres. September wheat opened at the same In a great many places, both in the buriey and dark districts, crop after crop has been abundanced and left to the worms. In other places part of the worms in other places part of the worms. In other places part of the worms. In other places part of the worms in other places part of the worms. In other places part of the worms in other part. In Todd county, a rich dark tobacce growing leave the worms been at the same In a great many places, both in the two manifest in the worm and the places part of the worms. In other places part of the worms in other part. In Todd county, a rich dark tobacce growing leave the worms are the worm and the work that the market the warms and the part of the crop has been admitted to the worm and the pa

reason for apathy. January pork d 125c, higher, January lard 225c, r, and January ribs 5c, higher.

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	Sept	54% 55%	55	54	5439
	Aug	20% 20% 26%	2218 2218 27	21% 22% 26%	22% 22% 26%
	Sept	10%	10%	10% 19%	16% 19%
	Sept	6.15 6.15 6.07%	\$ 6.40 6.15 7.20	\$ 6.15 6.10 6.97%	6.15
	Sept Oct Jan Ribs—	8.32% 8.42% 8.72%	3.50 3.57% 3.02%	3,32% 3,40 3,72%	8,50 8,5714 8,025 <sub>2</sub>
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BALTIMORE MARKET. BALTIMORE MARKET.

BALTIMORE MD., Aug. 17.—Flour dull: western superfine, \$18022.00; extra, \$2.2562.00; family, \$2006330; winter wheat, patent, \$14063.65; spring do., \$3.40; 30.50; o. straight, \$3.1563.30.

Wheat steady; spot and August, 59425; o. o. o. grade, \$8.250.00; o. O. 2 red, 54426.00; o. on grade, \$8.200.00; o. on grade, \$8.200.00; o. o. o. grade, \$8.200.00; o.

Onta stendy: No. 2 white, 26@2614c.; No. Oats steady: No. 2 white, 25g.259c.; No. 2 mixed, 235-g24c.; No. 2 near by, 335-g34c.; No. 2, western, 345-g35c. Hay firm, choice limothy, \$16.50. Grain freights firm; steamer to Liverpool, per bushel, 24-g3d; Cork for orders, per quarter, 3s. 1d. Eags firm and unchanged. Sagar dull; granulated, \$4.83.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET. NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—In the dry goods market there has been a very favorable change in the weather, and should this condition prevail for a little while, an improvefent in business is pretty certain. To day there has been a fair attendance and apot sales in various departments have shown some expansion in volume. With mail orders to the average, aggregate results have thus been more promising. The general tone of the market is without change in either cotton or woollen goods.

### NAVAL STORES.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 17.—Rosin irm: strained, \$1.33%; good strained, firm; strained, \$1.37%; \$1.37%; Turpentine quiet; machine, 22%c.; ir-

Turpentine quiet; machine, 22%c; irregular, 21%c.
Tar firm at \$1.05.
Crude turpentine steady; hard, \$1.20; soft, \$1.55, virgin, \$1.05.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 17.—Turpentine firm at 22c.
Rosin-Quotations: B. and C., \$1.25; D. and E., \$1.30; F., \$1.30; G., \$1.35; H., \$1.40; I., \$1.45; M., \$1.55; N., \$1.69; W. G. \$1.70; W. W. \$1.75.
SAVANNAH, GA., Aug. 17.—Spirits of turpentine firm at 22½c; sales, 1,310 casks; receipts, 2,206 casks.
Rosin firm and unchanged; sales, 500 barrels; receipts, 3,123 barrels.

CHICAGO LIVE-STOCK-MARKET. Outs—No. 2 mixed, 21% to 22c.; No. 2 mixed, 19% to 20c. No. 2 mixed, 19% to 20c.

Rys—34 to 36c.

THE COTION MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Cotton quiet; middling guif, 8 7-16; middling, 8 3-16; middling, 8 3-16;

TREASURY GOLD RESERVE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—The
treasury gold reserve at the close of business to-day stood at \$105,113,702. The
withdrawals were \$53,800.

The decline of over \$1,000,000 since Saturday is due to the fact that \$1,000,000
was withdrawn in San Francisco last
Monday, and hot taken out until to-day.
Daily "withdrawals," as given out at
the treasury, mean "withdrawals of gold
at New York only."

TOBACCO EXCHANGE.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17, 1896.

Private sales reported to the secretary of the Richmond reduced Trade to only in the Richmond reduced Trade to only inspections—Bright, 1. Total, 15 hog-sheads; scrap (bright), 1. Total, 15 hog-sheads; the toolacco inspector reports to-day; inspections—Bright, 15 hog-sheads; dars, as negsheads; western, 1 hog-shead.

Myers, Crebanawa, Nears, Davenports, Illanters, Seabrooks, Alleghany, Old Dommion, and Smockoe tobacco warehouses report to-day; Receipts, 1 packages, deliveries, 88 packages.

United States internal revenue collections on tobaccos for the city of litchmond, Va. to-day; Clipars alm cigarettes, \$188.45; ping tobaccos, \$2,668.38. Total, \$3,688.83. TOBACCO EXCHANGE.

mond, Va., to-day Chrars and charettes, \$338.45; plug tobacces, \$2,683.85. Total, \$3,038.83.

Air. Thomas Gallagher, of Belfast, Ireland, has returned from the West, and is in Richmond, Va., to-day.

The "Petersburg Hecord" of Saturday, August 15, 1856, says:

The following will show the movement of tobacce during the past week at the various warehouses: Oaks-inspections, 55; receipts, 47. Parmers-inspections, 55; receipts, 48. West Hill-inspections, 5, receipts, 14. West Hill-inspections, 6, Moonus-inspections, 1, Total-inspections, 16; receipts, 18. Inspections to date, 4,275; same time list year, 3,810.

Loose-ist October 1, 1805, to July 1, 1805, 8,645,769; from October 1, 1805, to July 1, 1806, 6,275,839.

J. B. McCULLOCH, Inspector, Messis, Chirles W. Holmer & Co. report the Lynchourg (Va.) tobacce market for the week ending Saturday, August 15, 1896, as follows:

Sales for week ending August 8, 1896, 65,400 pounds, sales for week ending August 15, 1896, 18,20,800 pounds, Sales from October 1, 1805, to August 15, 1856, 18,20,800 pounds, Sales from October 1, 1805, 1805, 20,1964,600 pounds.

There was no change in our offerings either in quality or quantity. Prices

where they could scale a manner hands. We doubt if there will be 50 pr cent of last year's crop.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Aug. 13.—Our receipts are falling off, and were for the week 628 hogsheads; offerings on the breaks, 1,013 hogsheads; sales, 450 hogsheads.

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The breaks ran very common in quality, being largely composed of lugs and common lear, much of it from outside districts. While the market was firm for decided styles of Charkswile leaf, it was rather dull for off sorts and nondescripts, which caused large rejections.

The heated term continued until today, when, with a light shower, the weather became cooler. The horn worm is reported doing much damage in some sections.

Cutting of this early planted crop has commenced hastened to provent damage by the worms.

We quote common lugs at \$1.25 to \$2.50, medium lugs at \$2.75 to \$3.25, good lugs at \$3.50 to \$4.50, common leaf at \$4.50 to \$5.50 medium lugs at \$1.50 to \$1.7 HOPKINSVILLE, KY, Aug. 14—Receipts since last report, 264 hogsheads; receipts to date, 16.623 hogsheads; receipts to same time last year, 10.778 hogsheads; gales slince last year, 10.778 hogsheads; receipts to date, how how how receipts to same time last year, 10,728 hogs-heads; sales since last report, 452 hogs-heads; sales to date, 11,255 hogs-heads; sales to same time last year, 11,724 hogs-

heads.
Our market presented no new feature of
any interest this week, quality, condition,
and prices being about the same as last

seported.
Some neighborhoods are suffering severey from the rarages of the worms. Some obacco has already been cut in an unique condition in order to save it, and in ome sections a large per cent, has been whendoned.

We quote common lugs at \$1 to \$2, maddum lugs at \$2 to \$3, good lors at \$3 to \$4, common leaf, \$15.50 to \$4,50, medium leaf at \$7 to \$9, good leaf at \$9.50 to \$11, fine leaf at \$11.50 to \$13.

Offerings, 640; rejections, 197.

Very truly yours.

M. H. CLARK & BRO.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT NEWPORT NEWS, AUG. 17, 1866.

ARRIVED. Br. steamship Harlemoor, Calveston,
Br. steamship Hine Star, Pensacola,
Br. steamship Southearth, Philadelphia,
Ger. steamship Europa, New Orleans,
Ger. steamship Palonia, Norfolk,
Schooner N. Lawrence, Baltimore,
Schooner J. H. Platt, New York,
Schooner W. P. Hood, Providence,

SAILED. Schooner N. Lawrence, Norfolk, Schooner J. M. Brown, Boston, Br. steamship Hazlemoor, Fredericks-

Br. steamship Blue Star, Dardrecht. PORT OF RICHMOND, AUG. 17, 1890. ARRIVED.

Schooner George W. Anderson, Cole, New York, cement, Warner Moore & Co. Schooner Thomas Booze, Endicett, New York, light, Schooner T. W. H. White, Crawley, Philadelphia, coal, S. H. Hawes & Co.

SAILED. Schooner M. A. Achorn, Ginn, Norfolk, to load lumber East. Bessie Brown, Smith, Philadelphiavia Bermuda Hundreds.

PORT OF WEST POINT, AUG. 17, 1896. ARRIVED. Steamship Baltimore, Murphy, Balti-more, passengers and general cargo, SAILED.

Steamship Baltimore, Murphy, Balti-

DR. TUDOR'S INSTRUCTIVE SERMON ON SCNDAY NIGHT.

He Took as His Subject "The Wages of Sin is Death," and Clearly Defined Its Meaning.

At Centenary Methodist church Sunday night, Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor, the pastor, preached to a large congregation, taking his text from Romans, vi., 25-"The wages of sin is death." Dr. Tudor

Wages, wages, low wages, higher wages, it is the great cry, much in public

We see a tree dying or dead, with bark and branches upon a still erect trunk. Why should that tree have died? Do We see another tree erect and with

the heart of the tree is decayed; dend. It died just internally; and those long. nonrnful branches, bare of foliage; and

the result of an interior death.

REASON FOR DEATH.

Why should I dee! The legrosy lies deep within I do not begin to die at my inter name, or from Une extremettes centrally. My beef is but the bark of tellow, we first here. termined natural fate of the successive of disturb my inquiry. Our bodies could but the lent of being, of true, essenindicate the tent of being of true, essen-ind, springal, information, then, the coard and law of the seaves is not the death of the tree. The eak does not chay the vergreen, Moreover there is a death in is all the time of which we have think to ask, why should I die? Every move ment of the body; may, every thought of me mind is attended with the disintegration of a certain amount of muscular or nervous matter, as its necessary condition. nere are these regenerative processes it molecular death. My body might be authority from God that death would neve been at all except, "In the day that thou entest thereof," Genesis H., 17, It s the death which is a condemnation, an procepted evil, which is dreaded, that starts the query, why should I die. Death is not ripeness, it is rettenness. Why these deaths by norred disease, or injury, in convulsions, in desirium? This death which is bereavement, which orphans the neart and widows the life, and encits the shrick of parting agony? Why the death of infants, and why in the wast proportion vividity felt? Why death, under the fright ini manges in the world's literature, of skeleton bandishing his dart, the grisus maer? why Millon's frightfut plo-

if shape it might be called that shape had none

Lestinguishable in member, joint, or limb, Or substance might be called that shadow seemed, For each seemed either; black it stood

as hight,
Fierce as ten furies, terrible as hell,
And shook a dreadful dart; what seemed his head

The fikeness of a kingly crown had on?" PROGENY OF SIN.

It is the progeny of sin. Cut into the mortal flesh and the animal nature of man, and deeper still is death. It is at the heart of the spiritual man. The polsoned arrow of temptation has gone through bark and trunk and lodged in the heart. "Dead in trespances and sins." what is sin but the death of righteousness? what is wron, but the death of right, falsehood but the death of truth, selfainess of love, impurity the death of chastity, ingruittude of children to parents but the sign of a deep death? The daily papers smatch the caption for the account of a murder in an infamous house, "The Wages of Sin." The wages or all sin is death, to perish, lose the soul, die eternally; there is no end to the death of which that of the body is only the significant symbol.

the significant symbol.

I could not speak on the sembre theme, but for what follows immediately the text I quoted first, viz. "But the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." We work hard for the wages; we may be cook the gift. It shall be only our own fault if we perfol.

The abelian may be the cook of the

AT CENTENARY CHURCH. Life shall triumph over death. Turn to

AN IMPRESSIVE SERMON By Rev. C. M. Chumbley on Peter's Denia

Rev. C. M. Chumbley, paster of Westminster Presbyterlan church, preached a most interesting and impressive sermon Sunday, from Matthew will. 17, the sub-ject being "Peter's Denial and Restora-

tion."
This is a sad chapter from the histors of Peter, said Mr. Chumbley, and yet we would not have it omitted. It is all so life-like, so human, and appeals to us so strongly, that we read and re-read it. Every Christian has pondered the story over and over again, till it has become one of the most precious and familiar of Bible stories. Around it gathers a halo of consolation—nay, of glory.

Wages, wages, low wages, higher wages, it is the great cry, much in public thought at this period. There shall be no complaint of reduced wages in the service of ain, for it gives full pay all the time, and the wages of sin is death. You will not need to clamor for your wages; pay-day will come, and the pay-car. The sinner asks for pleasure; the wages of sin is death. The sinner asks for this world; the wages of sin is death. The sinner asks for life; the wages of sin is death. Notwithstanding the pleasures of sin for a secsion, the wages of sin is death. Notwithstanding the pleasures of sin for a secsion, the wages of sin death. Notwithstanding the pleasures of sin for a secsion, the wages of sin death. Will DIE?

Why should I dier is the question. Why should life once begun terminate? If a man live, why should be die? Is death the great end for which shows life is worth having? Is life, with all its formiture, but the richly-adorned vestibule to the great and for which shows life is worth having? Is life, with all its formiture, but the richly-adorned vestibule to the great and skill. I die, but the sum ablines on. I die, but the stars follows, and shows along through space, tossing its tree-tonple of death? Is all its stalle, magnificent paines of the material world built for the accommodation of a thing of so week fibre as human life? Then, apparently, what a waste of material and skill. I die, but the sum ablines on. I die, but the stars follows, the complete of eath? Is all its stalle, magnificent paines of the material and skill. I die, but the sum ablines on. I die, but the stars follows, the complete of eath? Is all its stalle, magnificent paines of the material and skill. I die, but the sum ablines on. I die, but the solid world, hoary with life in the store of the same of the same of the material and skill. I die, but the solid world, hoary with life in the residues was a die and considered was a die and the promined and the promined wages of sin lade and the promined and the promined was a die and t

But watch as we may we will often full, often heny our Lord; and here it is that this story becomes so precious. Peter was forgiven, surely we may be also. The after mentions of Peter are among the sweetest and tenderest. When the risen Lord appeared to the women rise sent a special message to Peter. He himself hunted him up in person to assure-him of his forgiveness and restoration. The reason Peter was so fully forgiven is that he so fully repented. This was the greatest act of his life. He-knew himself as never before, and sned tears or agony and grief. Peter was a great

or agony and grief. Peter was a great man when on the way to Caesarea Phi-nppi ne said to Christ, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Hving God." He was a great man when he stood on the Mount of Transfiguration and saw the glory of Christ's person. He was a great man when, on the day of Pentecost, he led three thousand souls to Christ. But semene) and fell upon his face and wept for his sin and lifted up his heart to tiod. So of every man's life. His low-liest moments are his greatest.

He Delivered a Fine Discourse abthe First Baptist Church Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Hawthorne again occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church Sunday morning, and the congregation was very large considering the warm weather. The celebrated divine took as his text the twenty-first verse of the first chapter of Matthew-"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shall call his name Jesus; for he shall save

his people from their sins." He will occupy the same pulpit next Sunday morning, for the last time be-fore the return of Rev. Dr. Cooper, and will take as his subject for that occasion, "Christian Liberty."
OTHER SERVICES.

Rev. James E. Cooke, of the Old Market Presbyterian church, preached at the Third Presbyterian church Sunday and at his own church at night.

Rev. Charles R. Hyde, who is spending his vacation in Tennessee, will not
return until the first Sunday in Sep-

The usual Sunday services were held at the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion Sunday afternoon. Secretary Mo-Kee addressed the young men, and Mr. Lowry the boys. A male quartette sang at the former meeting. Mr. J. J. White, of Union Gospel mis-

sion, corner Eighth and Main streets, closed a successful revival meeting at White Oak Ridge, near Waynesbero, Friday night last. Twenty-four converts was the result, who intend to form a church society (probably Baptist) as soon Mr. White commenced a series of revival meetings, to continue eight days, in Rockfish Valley, twenty-five miles from Basic City, Sunday.

Rev. Father Tabb preached at the Cathedral Sunday morning at the 3 o'clock mass. Rev. Father Ahern was the celebrant. The choir rendered Ganss'

mass in the usual good style.

The young ladles of the League of the Sacred Heart will hold a lawn party in the school-yard of the Xavarian Brothers, corner Ninth and Marshall Brothers, corner Ninth and Marshall streets, on the Sith, Sth, and Sth, for the benefit of the sick. Each night an attractive programme will be presented in the rooms of the McGill Union.

The Sacred Heart church pienie will be held next Wednesday at Providence

# VA. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. The Next Annual Meeting to be Held in Charlottesville.

The Virginia State Christian Endeavos Society holds its next annual meeting in Charlottesville, September 1st, 2d, and 3d, and promises to be the most interesting in the history of the State union.

in the history of the State union.

A number of well-known speakers will be present, including, probably, W. H. H. Smith, chairman of Washington Committee of % and Rev. B. Fay Mills, of New York, whose talks at Washington were among the most electrifying of the convention and also Professor James Lewis Howe, of Washington and Lee University, the trustee for Virginia of the United Society of Christian Endeaver, Excursion tickets at low rates will be sold from all Virginia points to Charlottesville.

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